

**LITTLE MISS SWAIN DEPICTS
GRIEF IN FIVE POSES.**

All this work was of great advantage to the young dancer, as her dancing at the commencement of the ballet school showed. Little Miss Swain's parents proudly watched this performance, and her teacher also showed signs of satisfaction that her lessons had borne such fruit. She did not know, however, that her pupil had prepared for her a surprise which would afford still further evidence of the advance the young girl had made.

On the day of the commencement, after the little audience had applauded Miss Swain's dancing and then enthusiastically expressed their approval of the other dancers, Miss Swain came up to Mme Cavalazzi with a package. She said it was her present on the day of their commencement. When Mme. Cavalazzi opened the package and found the five pictures that are shown here. They are the five scenes of "The First Grief"



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SUBJECT OF STAYS.**

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Our large cities are growing to such gigantic proportions that in several of them definite attempts are made to instruct the children in general details about the city. There is a regular Chicago course for all eighth grade pupils in that city, and a guide to the city edited by the Chamber of Commerce is used as a text-

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the first place it has no public playground rival in the immediate neighborhood; secondly, it keeps open Saturdays until 10 o'clock and Sundays from 11 until 6. Moreover, this roof has been established for five years, for it is the pioneer among open air libraries. In that time its attendance has increased from 7,432 to 28,586, which proves, surely, that the neighborhood appreciates it.

ver seats or a seat may be; and he goes
with a calm certainty that he has
confidence. The man looking round
instantly in the direction indicated, and
there he finds a seat and promptly
steps aboard and clung goes to the rail
and the car rolls on its way, with him
steering back and forth in confusion, and
everybody pleased and satisfied.

Refreshing person to meet, the

to all parts of the country the advantages attendant upon these annual educational gatherings. Including all meetings under the present name the association has met in Philadelphia twice; Washington, twice; Buffalo, twice; Chicago, three times; Nashville, two times; St. Louis, two times; Detroit, two times; Minneapolis, two times; Saratoga, four times; A. J. Park, twice; Denver,

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His conductor KNOWS what to do. He sits him, just where to place him in the pew. The newcomer doesn't know himself. So he asks the alert conductor says "Seats forward or rear?" or he may say "One in the rear," or whatever seats or a seat may be; and he goes off with a calm certainty that gives confidence. The man looking for a seat is constantly in the direction indicated, and where he finds a seat and promptly takes his place. He is not looking for a seat, he is already seated and clung goes to the bell.

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